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sons who may have claims against St. Michael's cemetery. "The First National Bank of Norwich," Connecticut, that the same must be presented to Harold G. Mur. ance company, broker or agent auray, Receiver, with the legal proof thereof, within three months from this person, partnership, corporation or date, or they may be disallowed.

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This week Best Peanut Butter 10c lb.

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Norwich, Monday, Aug. 4, 1913.

VARIOUS MATTERS

Hay-fever patients are beginning to

Gardens and lawns are parched in a

way that is sad to see. The beds of salvia in the courthouse grounds are beginning to bloom.

Shere hetels and excursion boats were favored by another hot and pleas- this city. ant Sunday.

The farm of Andrew Weisman in Colchester was robbed Tuesday night ting in Norwich. of 100 chickens and 50 ducks.

Dr. C. B. Eldred's dental office will be closed all this week. adv.

Worcester came down Sunday on their R. Bliven of Central Village, way to Block Island for a stay.

The vines on Masonic Temple ar the meeting place of hundreds of spar- at Crescent Beach for the season. rows, which are noisy tenants as night

Miss Eliza Perkins of North Stonington has been taken to the Norwich state asylum after an illness of more than a year.

Connecticut delegates to the 43d naional convention of the Catholic Total Abstinence union will leave New Haven tomorrow for Philadelphia,

The big steam yacht Narada, owned by Henry Walter, has finished being overhauled at the Thames Shipyard and will leave Tuesday on a cruise to ling his vacation at home with his par-Bar Harber.

Best \$3.50 glasses for \$1.95, properly fitted. Burnham's, 227 Main street.—

The Rev. Virgil W. Blackman of Warren preached at the Congregational church in Tolland Sunday morning. as a candidate. He was formerly of

Today, August 4th, is the 83d birthday of David Hale Fanning of Worces-

August travel has been very heavy having delayed trains and kept bag- been at the Mexam House, Crescent gagemen working long overtime.

George W. Perry, a civil engineer cottages at Willow Point, Mystic, in a summer.

for building a \$55,000 schoolhouse Park, Mass. there. The work will require a year

day evening. Cake and ice cream .- adv. ford.

A second marriage law just in force

A large pilgrimage to the shrine of NO MORE WAITING from Bridgeport Sunday afternoon in charge of Rev. Joseph V. E. Belan-ger, pastor of St. Anthony's church,

A Worcester paper announces that Rev. and Mrs. Robert J. Floody will come into Connecticut this week for a business and pleasure trip. Rev. Mr. Floody will look after garden sites at New London and Montville

The annual summer outing of the Connecticut Editorial association is to enameled drip and broiling pans are be held Monday, August 11, at Greenattractive sanitary features supplied wich. The invitation to the associa-

broken. Replace that worn out gas Civil engineers from a firm in Hart- an interest in range with a stove that will do the ford and Chandler & Palmer of Nor- kept occupied. work better than it has ever been wich were in Southington Thursday done before. All the hot water you and met the sewer commissioners, want and just when you want it, by They went over the proposed layout

day, with a mass of requiem at St. speak upon Sunday school methos. Francis Xavier's church. The body was taken to Bridgeport for burial in

The new Connecticut non-resident brokers' law provides that no insurthorized to transact business in the state, shall pay a commission to any association of another state unless it holds a license from the Connecticut department.

WEDDING.

Kinkead-Malone, The marriage of Thomas H. Kin-kead, formerly of this city, now of New York, and Miss Lillian Malone. daughter of a Tammany politician, took place on Saturday, July 26. Mr. Kinkead was employed by an auto-mobile company and is well known in

Norwich. Mr. and Mrs. Kinkead will

reside in New York,

Coatchaly Administrator Appointed. In the New London probate court on Saturday morning before Judge Calkins a hearing was given on the appointment of an administrator on the estate of Thomas V. Coatchaly, who was shot and killed by his mother-inlaw, Mrs. Lillian M. Perkins, at Allyn's Point. Two applications for appoint-ment had been filed, one by the wid-ow, who is but 19 years of age, and the other by the creditors of the deceased. Attorney John J. Lawless represented the creditors, and Thayer & James the widow. On account of the youth of Mrs. Coatchaly the court refused to appoint her, and finally at the suggesion of Attorney Lawless a compromise was made and Thomas C. Spiers of

in the sum of \$300. The estate approximates \$1,000. Meriden .- These warm days are having their effect on the city water supply. About 2,000,000 pallons are be-50 WEST MAIN ST, down to thirteen feet, eight inches,

New London was named. He gave bond

PERSONAL

John Sanford of Norwich Is renew acquaintances in Webster, Mass Miss Nathalie Wheeler has returned to Norwich after a visit in Groton. James H. White is passing the

month of August at Haughton's Cove. Miss Edith Holden is spending two weeks with friends at Asbury Park,

The Misses Lyons of McKinley avenue are at the Spring House, Block Island.

James Beland of New York city is spending a few days at his home in

Mrs. Elias N. Chapman and son and Mrs. H. A. Edgcomb of Greton are vis-

Nelson Moore has left the employ of Preston Brothers to accept a position with a Waterbury cencern.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Rawson and in the Talman street house. family of Norwich are at their cottage

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Diggins Broadway are spending two weeks at the room. The liquor was seized their former home in Charlestown, N. and the men were brought to police headquarters.

Thomas, alias Gaetano, Pastora, 30 gambling club last Sunday and a

as the guest of Joseph E. O'Sullivan quenters were two Portuguese and two have the Sabbath inviolate in Norwich, in this city.

Night Editor John A. Lamberton of The Bulletin and family are spending wo weeks at their former home in Massachusetts.

Ira R. Levick of Hartford is spendents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil A. Jahn, of

Mr. and Mrs. James Mullin and fam-

season, and has as a guest her brother, Chauncey Cruttenden.

Arthur have gone for a visit to Prince York brethren. New Jersey was the ter, through whose generosity the Edward Island, Mrs. Beaver's home. nearby towns of Griswold and Led- They intend to spend about six weeks

Miss Harriet C. Williams, Mrs. B. F on the Shore Line and Valley divi- Brewster, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Dodge, Miss sions, the rush at Saybrook Junction Fans and Miss Ruby L. Fenton have Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Glassbrenner of of Putnam, who is to be employed on Norwich are the guests of Mrs. Glassthe state highway at Fort Hill, will brenner's brother, Edward Burgess, of move his family to one of the Maxson New London, and will remain for the

Thomas Doyle is to move his fam-ly to Willimantic. With Valentine Little, all of Norwich, have arrived for Murphy he has secured the contract two weeks at the Bowers villa, Island

Mr. and Mrs. F. Rumford of Norwich are spending the season at the The ladies of the Fitchville Baptist Stan-Ford cottage, Crescent Beach, thurch will give a venison supper on John Fallows and Otis Fallows of Nor-he lawn in front of Palmer hall Tues- wich are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rum-

The Misses Alice Revell, Corinne is one relating to immigrants. Immi- Johnson and Florence Thacher of Norgrants on arrival in this country must wich returned yesterday from their file their marriage licenses if they are stay at Pleasant View. Also Misses married, in the same way as if they Martha Kalms and Elsie Kalms of Mystic returned with them,

of Key in Two Hours.

Charles M. Robinson of New Haven, A. H. Wilkinson, lessee of the bath- not alone to an enemy but even to one fact that its members, taken in under the national Highway house concessions at Ocean Beach, who held his name below contempt. It the old law, did not pay in enough to Protective society, is encouraging motorists and others to strip signs from the society's right to do so.

House concessions at Ocean Beach, who held its believed will be was active not content with mere extake care of themselves in elding to was active not content with mere extake care of themselves in elding to was active not content with mere extake care of themselves in elding to was active not content with mere extake care of themselves in elding to was active not content with mere extake care of themselves in elding to was active not content with mere extake care of themselves in elding to was active not content with mere extake care of themselves in elding to was active not content with mere extake care of themselves in elding to take but cannot because of their being oc-For the first time in the history of cupied. A deposit of 25 cents on each published for benevolence, but for ne the industry in this state, commission key Will be required to insure prompt

Numerous complaints have been made by those coming from a long distance to bathe at the beath of the of accommodations, much of which is occasioned by persons who come early in the morning and spend the day in a bathing suit, preventing the occupancy of the house which they have rented during that time. One party came from Hartford last Sunday and it was hours before the members could get an opportunity to don bathing suits. Mr. Wilkinson former-ly paid \$300 a year for the privilege, and now he pays \$1,000, so he, too, has Civil engineers from a firm in Hart- an interest in the way the houses are

placing a gas tank heater on your with the commissioners, but no busi-water boller. Ask your neighbor who ness was transacted.

Baptist church at West Hartford, for-merly assistant at the Central Baptist and at 11 o'clock a brother of the miss-Prof. Colin S. Buell of New London, vacation, part of which was spent at headquarters for aid. The captain at actively identified with the establishmen of the Women's college, has been and part at the home of his parents, boy to the New London department. n Litchfield county showing plans for near Boston. While he was away Mr. The boy was discovered safe at 1 te institution and interesting philan- Boyd also conducted classes at summer o'clock this morning, after a thorough thropists in this movement for higher schools, one at Northfield, where 462 search by the New London police, at education in Connecticut. The funeral of Ruth Nelson, who rollment of 125. This month Mr. Boyd thought he might have gone, although died here Thursday, took place from will spend some of his time teaching he never stayed down there over night the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. at the summer school at Stony Brook, without leave before. Captain Twomey R. Bruce Nelson, in Waterbury Satur- L. I., where he has been engaged to notified his people soon after 1 o'clock

MR. YOU-HAVE-IT,

- permit me to introduce Mr. and Mrs. I-Want-It.

Mr. and Mrs. I-Want-It have been looking for the very goods you manufacture, but they did not know they could be bought

The merchants-some of them keep your goods. That's their complaint-they keep them too

They would much rather sell your goods than keep thembut Mr. and Mrs. I-Want-It have not been told about them,

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See how the people will appreclate a little information!

Smile as the orders rell into your factory. You will be too busy to worry!

SUNDAY RAID ON DRINKING PARTY

Sudden Descent Sunday Afternoon on House of Thomas Pastora, 102 Talman Street, Netted Five Prisoners-Two Kegs of Beer and Some Bottles Captured-Proprietor Held on Two Counts

Another Sunday raid following that Americans, August Gome and Joseph of a week age, but this one in broad Roderick and Alvie Warner and James daylight, was carried through with Marshall. The five Sunday imbibers complete success by the Norwich police were so taken by surprise that they did on Sunday afterneen. Acting on in- not have a chance to make an exit or fermation to the effect that Sunday even to get the drinkables out of sight. seiling of liquer had been in progress in general. liquer raids are difficult for a considerable length of time at tasks for the police; for conviction de-102 Talman street, Chief Linton perpends very largely upon discovering 102 Talman street, Chief Linton per-fected the plans for a roundup on Sun-day afternoon. Officers Smith, Hen-cutions fail from lack of this direct Mr. and Mrs. James Bliven and son Policemen Dewire and Pounch were Passora A party of Swedish residents from of Norwich have been guests of George sent across the river in an automobile of Norwich have been guests of George shortly before 2.30 o'clock. Their visit was an entire surprise to the people against them of frequenting a disor-derly house. All except Marshall se-As a result five men were caught in the very act of drinking, with three half finished bottles of beer on the table before them and two kegs or beer spent the night in a cell. The cases

Alfred Burdick has returned to years old, was arrested as the Italian swoop down on a drinking party this, Bridgeport after passing several days proprietor of the house, and his fre- Chief Linton is making an effort to

ODD FELLOWS' DAY AT STEEPLECHASE PARK. Nine Members of Canton Oneco Enjoyed the Outing at Coney Island.

Odd Fellows from three states met t Steeplechase park, Coney Island, on Saturday, and, ten thousand strong, Mr. and Mrs. James Mullin and family of Warren street have returned from Pleasant View, where they had a cottage for July.

Mr. and Mrs. James Mullin and famparticipated in the programme of Odd Fellows' day for the benefit of the Odd Fellows' home in Hollis, L. I. For the members of Canton Oneco of this city, nine of whom attended, the trip was Mrs. Jane Williams of Norwich is at in the nature of a field day, in which her Crescent Beach cottage for the they were joined by 30 from New Haven and a like number from Waterbury, and it proved to be a delightful holiday for the Connecticut visitors, who were the guests of their New

other state represented, The Norwich party, whose members were Herbert Willey, Frank Tuttle, Frank M. Green, James Smith, James Mailett, William E. Mayo, Louis Ort-mann, John F. Amburn and Clifford Robinson, went down by boat Friday night, passed Saturday enjoying the manifold diversions provided for them at Steeplechase, in the evening at 7 o'clock marched, in uniform, in the big Odd Fellows' parade, and after sightseeing about New York Sunday, re-turned on the 9 o'clock train,

OVER 1,000 COMMUNIONS

the Early Mass in St. Patrick's Church Sunday-Rev. John H. Brod-

7.30 o'clock mass Sunday, fully 1,000 making rates for life insurance. oly communion from the rector, Rev. J. H. Broderick, who had the assistance of the Rev. Thomas A. Grumbly. Of this number about 200 Sodality and Immaculate Conception periences. Charity in the gospel for the Sundayhe 12th after Pentecost-the parable sal, in that the Samaritan did good showed mercy, not to have his name audience beyond the eye of God,

beginning of the 13th century. For of the saints and benediction of the o'clock Sunday afternoon,

LOCATED 13 YEAR OLD BOY.

from New London and Aid of Police

Was Sought. When James Duggan, the 13 year old get better terms. Members who are son of Mrs. Theresa Duggan of No. 15 too old to do better elsewhere, Thumes street, did not return from who might not pass the physical ex-Rev. Charles A. Boyd's Vacation Plans. New London Sunday evening, after aminations to get into another order, Rev. Charles A. Boyd, pastor of the having gone down there early in the church, has returned from a month's ing youth asked Captain Twomey at and they were greatly relieved.

SLATED FOR RETIREMENT.

Civil Engineer Frank O. Maxon, Who Started Navy Yard Rebuilding at

Civil Engineer Frank O. Maxson, U. S. N., who had charge of the work of constructing the new dry dock at the Charlestown Navy Yard, is slated for retirement to take effect Aug. 8 Mr. Maxson was on duty at the local yard for two years and was ordered to Cavite from here in 1901. During his tour of duty at the yard \$430,-000 was spent on new work of which he had charge and \$200,000 worth of work was planned when he left, and the Navy department has approved plans prepared by him for \$800,000 Maxson will be sixty-two years old.

Boston Transcript. '69, Yale '72 was for several years a teacher at the academy.

Gilbert Case Over to August 16. Arguments were made Thursday in the suit of Rosoff vs. the Gilbert Transportation Co., a case which has been on trial before Judge Haines, sitting at Middletown as a master of the United States district court, for about two weeks. There was not much evidence adduced of an oral character, but much that was docu-mentary, and there were many arguments during the course of the hearing as to the points involved. The arguments took up the greater part of the day. An adjournment has been taken to

The German minister of the interior's school. effices said the government had not decided what action would be taken on the invitation to participate in the Panama-Pacific Fair at San Francisco Panama-Pacific Fair at San Francisco Hill yards of the New Haven road on ternoon of Saturday, Aug. 9, at 4 in 1815, Russia decided not to take Sunday afternoon while triyng to swim o'clock, at May cottage, York Harbor, part in the exposition.

ILL FORTUNE FOLLOWS ROYAL ARCANUM.

Organization is Running at a Loss in Spite of Revision of Rates in 1905.

Pastora was locked up on two counts

that of violation of the liquor law

and that of keeping a disorderly house.

The four others had the single charge

People in this vicinity who are connected with the Royal Arcanum are interested in the report of the insur-ance departments of Massachusetts and Connecticut on the examination which they made of the affairs of the organization.

It was not undertaken because of a suspicion that it was not in good condition, but because it is one of the largest of the fraternals in the states. It seems that the order has not been on a satisfactory basis since the rates were revised in 1905 The report says: The year 1905 and subsequent years were disturbed by factors which tended to increase the lapses. The mortality experienced during these years was considerably in excess of the table which was based on the history of the order previous to 1904. The actual claims which occurred during 1902 exceeded the amount of claims which, according to experience, the order expected to pay, by only \$5,000 for every \$1,000. On the other hand, this excess in 1905 was \$141.90 per \$1,000; in 1906, \$203; in 1907, \$206.80; \$111.40; in 1909, \$97.80; in 1910, \$170.30; in 1911, \$111.50; and in 1912, \$107, These comparisons are of the utmost importance to the order and its members. The facts presented prove that Church Sunday—Rev. John H. Brod-erick Preaches on Parable of Good liable to warrant its being introduced as a factor in arriving at the rates for the Royal Arcanum and agree with Of the congregation which filled the soundness of the general practice, auditory of St. Patrick's church at the which is to ignore the lapse element in

has been trying to capitalize its lapse and has miscalculated. It is said at the department that were members of the Young Ladies' the order has had some very hard ex- high mass of requiem in St. Pat-Its rates are materially rick's society. As usual the low mass was lower than the rates established by read by Rev. Father Broderick, who found the theme for his sermon on Charity in the gospel for the Sunday—the Royal Arcanum rate, with four per cent, interest, is 81 cents against 93 AT OCEAN BEACH.

of the Good Samaritan, Luke x. 23-37.

of the national fraternal congress, and a similar difference runs through the left wounded by the wayside showed in Two Hours.

of the national fraternal congress, and a similar difference runs through the table up to 5 years. The department puts it that the hard experience of the Royal Areanum consists in the

"These results indicate clearly that the mertality experience since the present rates were adopted has been men are here to purchase peaches from the growers. Two men from different concerns have located in Middletown and have opened offices.

key Will be required to insure prompt return of the key within the two hour the growers. Two men from different concerns have located in Middletown and have opened offices.

key Will be required to insure prompt of the key within the two hour the church remained open until 9 decidedly adverse at the higher ages, whether the comparison be made or commodation of persons making visits on the feast of the Portluncula. This of the provided has been decidedly adverse at the higher ages, whether the comparison be made or commodation of persons making visits on the feast of the Portluncula. This of the provided has been decidedly adverse at the higher ages, whether the comparison be made or commodation of persons making visits on the feast of the Portluncula. This of the provided has been decidedly adverse at the higher ages, when the comparison be made or commodation of persons making visits on the feast of the Portluncula. This of the provided has been decidedly adverse at the higher ages, when the comparison be made or commodation of persons making visits of the provided has been decidedly adverse at the higher ages. devetion was instituted by St. Francis ments of the Royal Arcanum filed with and Mrs. Paul Glasbrenner. The bearat the chapel of Portiuncula at the the insurance departments, it has been found that during the corresthe same devotion there was the litany pending periods the mortuary assessments actually collected from memblessed sacrament in St. Patrick's at 4 bers 66 years of age and over have a committal service was conducted by o'clock Sunday afternoon.

| Decoration of the conducted by the rent death losses incurred at these A. Gager, Jr., had charge of the ar-

same ages." That is, the ld men have been a Relatives of James Duggan Were drag on the order. As the depart-Worried When He Did Not Return ment put it this tends to keep out young blood and even to drive it out Good risks will not quietly pay more than their share of the losses and cannot get out, but must stay and pay

he larger dues. Regarding the recent policy of the order the report says: "In the light of the facts brought one in his report it is clear that the order was not justi-fied, from a mathematical point of view, in making the concession rates to members at an advanced age which it did in 1905. The fact, however, remains tha the Royal Arcanum has paid out to the members of the age of 66 and over a large amount beyond the total contributions of this class. It is possible that this fact is the chief cause for the shrinkage in the emergency fund which has been referred to."

NORWICH YOUNG MAN

George R. Foote Arrested in New London for Driving Automobile.

George R. Foote of Norwich, 20 years f age, was fined \$1 and costs in the New London police court Saturday morning for violation of the automo bile laws. The charge against Foote was operating a machine without a 11-

Foote was arrested late Friday night t Ocean Beach by State Policemen Jackson and Rudd. The state policemen held up the machine which Foote was driving and he could show no limore. On the date of his retirement Mr. | cense, but a companion, George Smith, produced one. When Smith got out of the machine shortly after, Foote ran Mr. Maxson, Norwich Free academy the car down Bentley avenue. He was pursued and placed under arrest. In police court Saturday morning fudge Colt appointed Probation Officer Mansfield guardian ad litem over Foote, who is a minor. The probation officer waived reading of the com-

plaint, pleading guilty.
Foote stated that he drove the machine to the end of Bentley avenue to turn around when he was arrested. He admitted having on license at the Rudd, formerly of Norwich, in Tawatime, although he is a licensed driver. The fine and costs were paid.

Roxbury Moves to Gales Ferry. Students of the Roxbury Tutoring Eastern Point. school of New Haven, who are to oc-cupy the Yale varsity quarters and freshmen quarters in the village for Sept. 15 to enable Attorney Daggett of the remainder of the season, began to New Haven, who is now in Europe, to introduce evidence on one point alone. arrive last week, several reaching there introduce evidence on one point alone. arrive last week, several reaching there introduce at Alexander's lake. on Thursday and Friday, while more are expected the first of this week in time for the opening sessions of the

across with several companions.

FOR RAILROAD MEN Judge Coit of New London Will Report Future Offenders.

"When a railroad employe is brought into this court for intoxication I am going to let the clerk notify the railroad authorities." This was the edict issued by Judge William, B. Coit in the New London police court Saturday issued by Judge William, B. Coit in the New London police court Saturday morning. It was inspired by the presentation in court of George Burns of Lyme, charged with breach of the more thought to the care of your discontinuous court in the secret after all—just give a little more thought to the care of your discontinuous court in the secret after all—just give a little more thought to the care of your discontinuous court in the care of your discontinuous court in the care of your discontinuous court in the secret after all—just give a little more thought to the care of your discontinuous court in the secret after all—just give a little more thought to the care of your discontinuous court in the secret after all—just give a little more thought to the care of your discontinuous court in the secret after all—just give a little more thought to the care of your discontinuous court in the secret after all—just give a little more thought to the care of your discontinuous court in the secret after all—just give a little more thought to the care of your discontinuous court in the secret of looking and feeling young? peace, while intoxicated. Burns is After imposing a fine Judge Colt announced that he would instruct the stomach and bowels. It is what you clerk to notify the railroad authorities when any of its employes were in court for intoxication. "I am not prejudiced against railroad men," de-clared Judge Colt, "but there have been too many wrecks and accidents reported of which drinking has been the cause. Men should not be around drinking when they are on jobs where hundreds and thousands of lives are at stake. Any railroad men who are brought before this court as the result of drinking will be immediately re-

BRANDEGEE'S ACTIVITIES. Presents a Petition That Raw Ivory Be Placed on Free List.

(Special to The Bulletin.) Washington, Aug. 3.—In the senate Friday Senator Brandegee sent to the desk and ha dread letters from F. L. Rockwell of the Hockanum mills of Rockville, several importers of New York and an article from the Commercial and Financial World favoring his proposition for a joint resolution setting a date for the going into effect of the schedules on wool and woolens of the tariff bill now under considera-

He also presented petitions signed by the workers in the piano key industries of Deep River and Ivoryton, Conn., and the employes of the Piano and Organ Supply company of Chicago asking that raw ivory be placed on the free list.

FUNERALS.

Mrs. Caroline L. Bogue. The body of Mrs. Caroline L. Bogue who died suddenly at the home of her brother A. E. Miner in Fitchville, on Friday was taken to her former home in Lyme on Sunday and burial will take place in the family plot there today.

John Koblnink

The funeral of John Kobink. six months old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kobinink, was held from the home of his parents in Montville Sunday. Burial was in St. Michael's cem-etery. The child died Saturday, death being due to cholera infantum. Mrs. Minnie Goodman.

The body of Mrs. Minnle Goodman was sent to her home in New York on the boate train Saturday night by Church Allen. Mrs. Goodman was spending the summer at the Segal farm in the rear of Maplewood ceme tery. She had been in poor health for some time and death was due to heart trouble. Her death occurred Friday

Michael Carroll. The funeral of Michael Carroll was held from his late home, No. 219 South Thames street Saturday morning and there was a large attendance from out of town. Rev. J. H. Broderick was celebrant of the solemn A. Grumbly deacon and Rev. M. P. Galvin, sub-deacon. were rendered by Mrs. Frank L. Far-

The bearers were Charles Casey, William Clabby, Joseph Quinn, Maur-ice Murphy, Thomas Murphy and Willhandsome floral forms. Burial was in St. Mary's cemetery.

Mrs. Albert A. Rogers. The funeral of Mrs. Albert A. Rogers, who was shot and killed by her husband early Thursday morning, was held from her late home in Montville at 2.30 o'cleek Sunday afterneon, The services were conducted by the Rev Mr. French of the Montville Center church. There was a large attendance of friends and relatives and there was a profusion of beautiful floral forms Seme Day We'll Understand was well rendered by Rev. Mr. French and Mr ers were John Delbeare, George H Bradford, Edward Comstock and David Jehnsen. Burial was in the family plot in the Comstock cemetery, where

rangements. OBITUARY.

William Talbot. William Talbot, aged 30 years died at the state sanatorium Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. He was a native of this city and had always resided in this vicinity. He had beer in ill health for some time previous to his death. He was an adopted son of the late

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Talbot of Lis-

bon. For some time he conducted a

farm in Lisbon and was well known there and in Norwich. The body was taken in charge by Undertaker C. A. Gager, Jr Fidelia B. Ellis. Fidelia B. Ellis aged 85 years died July 31 at the Norwich State hospital and the body was sent to her late home in Rockville by Church & Allen

Saturday afternoon Norwich Guests Will Attend. Beta chapter, Phi Alpha Mu Sigma fraternity, of New London, has arranged for its annual banquet Saturday evening, Aug. 23, at the Crocker house. Guests from the Norwich chap-HAD NO LICENSE. ter are expected. The committee or arrangements is composed of Palmer B. Reeves, chairman. William Leary, Leslie McCarthy and Roland F. Weske

Incidents In Society.

Miss Winifred Wells has returned from a few days' stay with friends at Mill Neck, L. I.

Washington street. Rollin C. Jones of Broad street has joined Mrs. Jones for a stay of ten days at the Watch Hill house.

William C. Osgood, Jr., of East Town street is spending several days in camp with David Bacon at Asonet, Miss Virginia Lyman of Washington street is the guest of Miss Roselle

Mrs. George D. Coit of Norwich has returned from Seal Harbor, Mt. Desert, Me., to her cottage on Shore avenue,

Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Wadsworth and son, Lincoln Wadsworth, have re-

Invitations have been received in Norwich from Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Howe Allen to the marriage of their Dominick Calaro, 27, was drowned daughter, Madeleine Virginia, and in the Quinniplac river near the Cedar William Albert Slater, Jr., on the af-

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comforts. If you overload the stomach, or take food that does not agree-kicks back, as it were-trouble is indicated headache, dizziness, sour stomach, gastritis, and other symptoms of in-digestion. Then it is that you should take Mi-o-na the specific for out-oforder stomachs.

eat that causes most of your dis-

Old age is a general wearing out process. It starts when you over-tax or impose on the digestive system. It the stomach and bowels are not right they cannot properly digest your food and you are improperly nourished.

Your resistance is low. You are lacking in vitality when not properly nourished-disease may find you in easy prey. Resistance must be kept up to normal if old age does not ap-

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